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THE WEATHER.
For East Florida: Fair,
and much colder tonight with
freezing temperature in the
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of central portion. Sunday
fair and colder in north
and central portion.

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SUCCESS
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Flat, Renault and Benz Racing
Teams Have Promised To
Enter For Records.

OVER \$5,000 IS NOW VISIBLE.

The assured entries of the world-re-
nowned high-powered racing machines
for the speed kings of the road and track,
the Daytona Beach races, which are
scheduled for the last week in March,
show these contests on the highest pe-
destal of automobile contests. The
flat, the Renault and the Benz racing
teams promised "Senator" W. J. Mor-
gan, the general manager of the races
that they will participate, and are cer-
tain to establish new records.
There can now be no question as to
the quality of the coming contests, and
all loyal inhabitants, whether tempo-
rary or permanent, should unite in swell-
ing the volume of this boom which will
bring so much, both present and future,
to this region.
The generosity of Daytona's citizens
and visitors has given the Committee of
the Florida East Coast Automobile As-
sociation over \$5,000, and all prelimi-
nary arrangements are now completed. F.
J. Bidham, who has been here repre-
senting the management of the racing
event, is about to return to New
York, and a definite report of entries
will be published by the Daytona Daily
News as soon as received by telegraph.

ICE, WIND AND FLOOD
IN OLD CALIFORNIA.

Reports Tell Of A Succession Of
Disasters Which Seriously
Cripple The State.

The Daily News is indebted to Geo.
E. Behring, who is wintering in Los An-
geles, for the Los Angeles Examiner, of
recent date, which gives a few snap-
shots of street scenes after the greatest
rainfall that part of California has wit-
nessed for many a year. The pictures
show people wading in water nearly
up to their chests. One stalwart citizen is car-
rying a baby-looking woman across the
street, and the whole thing looks like
the Halifax, if you imagine rows of
houses stretching up and down and
across the river.

Old California has certainly been get-
ting it bad this winter. It seems from
reports that early in the season nearly
everything but their stove pipes froze
up, then a tremendous storm swept a
great portion of the State, blowing
things away that were not nailed down,
and now they are all in the swim with
the fishes.

California's troubles are a striking ex-
emplification of the old saying that
troubles never come singly—they bring
the whole family along.

A. A. Leonard and wife of Malone,
N. Y., and F. R. Guild and wife, of
Lake Placid, N. Y., are spending
some time in the city enjoying the
drive in various directions. The
party will go as far south as Ha-
vana, stopping enroute, and expect
to return to Daytona for the auto
race in March.

The Vote As It Stood Friday Evening

IN THE BUSH & SAFFORD PIANO CONTEST.

DAYTONA	
Daytona High School	1,137,260
Holifex Rifles	802,657
Order Eastern Star	594,195
Miss Maggie Morgan	125,900
Miss Jean Frances Conrad	95,490
Depest Parsonage	43,115
Colored Industrial School	39,935
Miss Mary Gille	27,820
Miss McCann	8,515
Miss Rose McDonald	2,500
Daytona Institute	925
Mrs. F. L. Middleton	525
OUTSIDE OF DAYTONA	
Wilman's Opera House	260,035
Kingston School	85,950
Seabreeze High School	82,200
M. E. Parsonage, Daytona Beach	76,418
Seabreeze Congregational Church	44,010
Miss Alice Daugherty, Daytona Beach	29,995
Miss Elsie Coates, Daytona Beach	33,060
Miss Jennie Murray, New Smyrna	5,170
Miss Ruby Spaulding, Daytona Beach	4,015
Miss Sallie Holland, Daytona Beach	3,350
Seabreeze School	265

CONTEST
IS JUST
HALF OVER.

Eastern Star Has Large Vote—
May Be Heard From Yet—
Large Vote Cast.

KINGSTON COMING TO THE FRONT

The count as it stood Friday evening
revealed nothing startling beyond
an immense vote for the Eastern
Star, over 90,000. Maybe the East-
ern Star is the dark horse after all, and
that Order may be looked upon as
the rival of the Daytona High School
instead of the Halifax Rifles, although
the boys in blue are still making nearly
as large votes as the High School.
Outside of Daytona the Kingston
school maintains its hold upon second
place and made a small gain, something
over a thousand, on the Wilman's
Opera House. There is nothing else of
special interest, except that the vote
was large for a single day's count. This
shows that the people are taking more
interest in the contest day by day.
To the candidates that are falling be-
hind. Don't give up. With today's
count, the contest is just half over.
No one has a piano cinched yet by any
means and any day some surprise may
enter the field. Who knows, perhaps
the Ormond school will make a spurt
and capture the trophy. Stranger
things than that have happened. Then
if you do not get the piano, by hard
work you stand a mighty good chance of
getting a due bill that will allow you to
get a piano cheap. Keep on working,
there is plenty of time yet.

WE'LL ALL BE HAPPY;
THE HATCHET'S BURIED.

Armistice With St. Augustine
Record Is Effective; General
Amnesty Declared.

To those Daily News readers who have
been standing aghast in contemplation
of carnage because of hostilities between
the St. Augustine Record and the Daily
News the statement herewith that a flag
of truce has been raised, a cessation of
hostilities ordered, will come as welcome
news and they will resume the even
temper of their several ways.

The ominous sky has cleared and the
belligerents of yesterday are today as
peaceful as a bunch of lambs in blue-
grass on a May morning.

The Daily News is pleased to ac-
certain beyond peradventure that her an-
cient neighbor on the north is taxed to
its utmost to accommodate the delighted
multitudes which are overrunning the
town and it cannot speak in too great
praise of the Evening Record, which has
been a conspicuous figure in bring-
ing about this happy result.

The editorial force of the Daily News
hopes to join the Record force at the
Florida Press Association, billed to con-
vene soon in the Ancient City and par-
ticipate in some of their nocturnal re-
velies, and the News herewith extends a
cordial invitation to the brethren of the
Evening Record to come down to the
greatest auto carnival that ever hap-
pened and witness the speed of the best
town—barring St. A—in all Florida.

You first, my dear Cassin.

Home Cooking. The Wilmer, 312
South Palmetto, cleanliness, quality.

A WATCHED POT THAT MAY BOIL.



—Brinkerhoff in Cleveland Leader.

WIRES DOWN;
STORM RAGING

In addition to the alarming weather
forecast found in the top right hand cor-
ner of Daily News, where a freezing tem-
perature is predicted the chief weather
forecaster, Moore, sent out at 10:00 a.
m., the following from the Washington
office: Continue the northwest storm
warning for Tampa and Jacksonville.
High northwest winds today and to-
night.
Wires are down in many sections
which crippled and delayed the Daily
News telegraph service.
Grove owners and truckers are on the
anxious seat tonight as the weather
department does not say just how low the
mercury may drop.

DAYTONA DAILY NEWS
"DELIVERS THE GOODS."

So Say Many Friends Of The
Paper, As Do Others Passing
Transiently.

Did you notice the mechanical make-
up of yesterday's Daily News? From a
practical newspaper man's standpoint it
was a work of art, a thing of beauty.

At the head of columns one, two,
six, seven, to the right and left of the
cartoon, were four articles on timely
subjects, each with a tastefully displayed
headline. Under the cartoon, in col-
umns three, four, five, were three ar-
ticles of news of decided local interest,
each article with an appropriate double-
headline. In columns two, six, a little
lower down, balancing perfectly, are two
other local items of news, each with a
significant headline, and lower down the
page two other local items with headlines
standing out in harmonious relief. In
the lower left-hand corner stands the
tabulated vote in the piano contest with
block head, and to balance this, in lower
right-hand corner, is shown a group of
Italian earthquake refugees.

If you did not notice all this, hunt up
yesterday's daily and you will see what
taste and art and care can accomplish.
The Daily News' subscription list is
growing at a most gratifying rate and
many are not only saying that they are
getting the worth of their money but are
otherwise giving tangible evidence of
their appreciation of the little daily.

It is becoming apparent to the observ-
ant that the Daily News' telegraph ser-
vice covers all the important world
events. If anything momentous hap-
pens in any part of the country up to 2
o'clock p. m. you will get the essential
points immediately.

The Daily News is essentially a local
paper and gives local news the prefer-
ence. Relieving that a large majority of
its patrons desire this. In pursuance of
this policy it becomes necessary every
day to "kill" a lot of good telegraph in-
formation in order to use as much local news as pos-
sible.

You may rest assured that if it hap-
pens the Daily News will tell you about
it; if you don't see it in the Daily News
it hasn't happened, that's all.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Boyd, of Vo-
lusia avenue, left this morning for
Como, where they will visit for a
week or more. They may also go
on to St. Petersburg for a time be-
fore returning to Daytona.

SPAIN NOW
IN THE
QUAKE GRASP

Center of Disturbance Has Moved
Over To The Land Of
The Dons.

WIRES DOWN; REPORTS CONFLICT

(By United Press.)

MADRID, Spain, Jan. 30.—Reports
crazed with anxiety pending definite
news from the quake section, a Central
News message from San Sebastian, a
city of forty thousand, on the Bay of
Biscay, says: Terrible quake devastated
several towns in southern and eastern
Spain. The principal towns mentioned
as suffering from the quake are Murcia
and Totana, inland 25 miles, and Ma-
tana, on the central south coast. The
most definite news so far from Ceuta, a
Spanish town in Morocco, says a land-
slide occurred nearby, said to have bur-
ied the village of Romera, killing several
hundred.

Telegraph wires are still down. The
first report of the quake came from
London. In attempting to verify it
was found the wires were cut off. A
movement has already started to send
relief to the stricken district.

MADRID, Jan. 30.—Reports from
Eastern and Southern Spain this after-
noon tend to remove somewhat the fear
of the reported devastation. Shocks in a
number of towns occurred, cracking
walls and doing other damage. People
are panic stricken but the only serious
damage took place at Romera. The
quake there caused a landslide, and
several hundred are reported killed.

MADRID, Jan. 30.—Barcelona es-
caped the quake, so it was reported this
afternoon. Telegraph communication
has been reestablished, and the cheer-
ing news received that the city is un-
harmd.

Twelve Passengers Injured.

(By United Press.)

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Jan. 30.—Twelve
passengers were seriously hurt this
morning when a street car broke loose
on a hill-top and plunged off a 150 foot
embankment. Motorman William Mul-
ligan will die.

A good sized Earl Sewing Ma-
chine for sale at Clark's Stationary
Store. This machine a bargain—day.

Hankins says:

All the ladies are interested in
"Beauty Goods." Wish they would
come in and let us show what an
elegant line is carried here.

You will be surprised to see such
a full and complete stock.
HANKINS, The Druggist,
AT THE PLACE
Where Volusia Meets Beach.

COLD, COLDER
OR COLDEST?

A message just received by E.
T. Conrad from J. E. Ingraham,
3rd Vice-President of the F. E. C.
Ry. is as follows:

"Heavy cold wave with freezing
temperature as far south as the
26th parallel. Make public."

Owing to a stiff west wind the tides
are running lower today than at any
time this winter.

THE STEAMER CONSTITUTION
WILL RUN TO PALM BEACH.

Handsone Boat Tied At Gille Dock
—Leaves Tuesday—Built By
McCoys.

The steamer "Constitution," on which
work was begun last spring, and which
was launched several days ago, has been
fully fitted up and equipped and is now
ready for its season's runs. The boat
was built at Holly Hill by its owners,
McCoy Bros., who also own the "Uncle
Sam." The "Uncle Sam" will not run
this winter unless sold.

The "Constitution" will be the largest
passenger steamer on the river, and be-
ginning Tuesday, February 2 will make
regular weekly runs to Palm Beach,
going by the inside route, and making
stops both ways at Rockledge and Ft.
Pierce. Two nights and one day will be
spent at Palm Beach and a night each
way at Rockledge and Ft. Pierce. This
trip is one of the most beautiful in
Florida, or, in fact, in the South, and
there is absolutely no chance of seasick-
ness.

The vessel is complete in every detail,
and light trunks may be carried by pas-
sengers. The Constitution is at the
Gille dock, and the general public is in-
vited and urged to come on the dock
and inspect the boat.

BANANA IN
BLOSSOM.

F. D. Spring, the popular mayor of
Ivy Lane, has on his lot a banana plant,
of the "lady finger" variety, which is
now producing a blossom that is out of
the ordinary in some respects. It is
usual for the banana blossom to open one
day of blossoms at a time, but for some
reason this blossom is showing seven or
more at once and some of the hands
contain over thirty of the immature
fruits. It is a sight worth seeing, espe-
cially to visitors from the North, and
Mr. Spring kindly says he will be pleased
to have any one interested call and see
it. His residence is but a few steps west
of Beach street on the north side of Ivy
Lane.

Dr. G. A. Klock made a profes-
sional visit to DeLand Thursday.

DAYTONA
WINS AT
DELAND.

The Ball Teams Evenly Matched,
Play Intensely Interesting
Game.

DAYTONA HAS A GOOD LINE-UP.

The Daytona Base Ball Team left
yesterday after the noon hour yester-
day in two automobiles, headed for De-
Land to play the University team at
that place. The cars carrying the
members of the ball team were L. F.
Steere's and G. L. Johnson's, and they
were followed by others filled with par-
ties going over to witness the game, so
that the Daytona boys had a delegation
of some twenty or more to root for
them, and glory in their victory.

The DeLand team was a well selected
one, and Manager Nash says that the
Daytona team had a fine line-up, the
best they have ever had, he thinks. As
a consequence, the game was of intense
interest from start to finish.

The game was tied three different
times; in the second inning, in the fifth
inning, and again in the eighth inning,
being won finally by a single run made
by the Daytona team in the last half
of the ninth inning, with a score of 8 to 9.

A light rain prevailed throughout the
first five innings, but did not check the
game, and cleared up nicely before the
finish.

A JOLLY SEXTETTE IN
THE PRETTY "LIZETTE."

Have A Good Time If They Do
Hang Up On Obstructions
En Route.

A jolly bunch of six from the State of
corporations and mosquitoes, steered
their handsome craft toward Roanoke
shipyard yesterday as soon as their un-
der glass picked up Daytona. The
party was hale and hearty and flew no
distress signal, but as they had run
afoul of about every obstruction be-
tween Savannah and Daytona they
thought it best to have an expert make
a marine diagnosis of the vessel's bot-
tom and vitals.

The party is composed of Dr. W. H.
Lawrence, John Nelson, Charles Cham-
berlin, Summitt, and J. E. Burnett,
Frank McEwan and J. M. Young, Medi-
son, N. J.

After a few days of pleasure here they
will take in the lower coast, and return
in time for the auto carnival in March.

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Cottage avenue.

EXCITEMENT
PREVAILED
IN KINGSTON

A Negro Arrested By Officer Tink-
ham and Lodged In The
Daytona Jail.

HEARING BEFORE JUSTICE TITUS.

A negro who had been hanging around
Kingston and acting in a suspicious
manner for several days was arrested
Friday afternoon by Officer Ben Tink-
ham and lodged over night in the city
jail to await a hearing today before Jus-
tice Titus on a charge of vagrancy.

The negro, James Anderson, has been
frightening the good housewives of King-
ston by prowling around during the ab-
sence of the men folks and, what is un-
usual for a negro, begging for food. Fi-
nally on Friday a number of men start-
ed out to find the man, who had been
seen to retire into a piece of woodland
south of the Cole and Crews places, on
Main street.

After a long search R. R. Poston and
A. Williamson discovered him on Beach
street, north of the Roberts blacksmith
shop, and held him up until Officer
Tinkham arrived and placed him under
arrest.

At the hearing this morning the negro
was bound over under a \$500 bond and
ordered to jail in default of bail to await
a hearing at the next term of the Crimi-
nal Court.

ELKS ARE OUT FOR
ONE OF THE PIANOS.

Antlered Herd Will Have Home
In The Conrad Building On
Beach Street.

The Antlered herd had a round-up
last night, and among other impor-
tant matters discussed was the advisa-
bility of installing a handsome piano in
their rooms. They decided that the
easiest way to get one was by the Bush
& Safford route, and so trivial a thing
as a 1,150,000 handicap to start against
didn't balk them a minute. The assur-
ance and unanimity with which they
start after the piano will make the High
School boys and girls have a care.

The Elks have secured all the second-
floor space of the Conrad flat, on Beach
and Orange, except that occupied by
Dr. Pierson, as permanent quarters, and
it will be put in shape for their occu-
pancy at once.

A distinguished visiting Elks present
last night was D. V. Mahoney, San Jose,
Cal., a prominent Pacific slope lawyer.

The Board of Bond Trustees are
still wrestling with the waterworks.



ROOM IN CUBAN WHITE HOUSE—TWO WOMEN WHO REIGN THERE.

The president's palace in Havana is the scene of many brilliant recep-
tions this winter. Senora America Gomez, wife of the new president of Cuba,
is a charming entertainer, and her eldest daughter, Senorita Patronilla, is one
of the most beautiful young women in Havana. Senor and Senora Gomez
have four daughters. Two are society favorites and two are still in school.
All appeared at the inaugural reception, which was attended by the wealth
and fashion of the island.